

THE INDEPENDENT

ISSUED —

EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

At "Brito Hall," Konia Street.

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"Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the right that needs assistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that we can do."

"I am in the place whereof I am demanded
of conscience to speak the truth, and the truth
I speak, impugn it who so list."

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G. C. KENYON, - - Co-Editor.
F. J. TESTA, - - Manager.

Residing in Honolulu.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1895.

A KNOW NOTHING.

The Time tells Mr. Durrell that according to the best lawyers in town he ought to have exhausted his remedies for redress by appealing to the courts of the republic. We humbly suggest to the editor of the Time that a reading of the laws passed by the P. G. and its successors would be of great advantage to him and his interesting paper.

A law was passed which prevents anybody outraged or suffering during the late rebellion from bringing suits for damages in our civil courts. That law is extremely convenient, and we have no doubt that it has been considered a safe-guard against the vile, bad and guilty men who went to jail, and then even stated that they were not guilty.

The Time ought to know better. If not it should drop further issues, and its editor ought to be retired to the shelves of the Advertiser as a useless mushroom. It is no use to parade around and claim knowledge of things of which he virtually is totally ignorant.

The Hawaiian Government, through its agents, is raising heaven and earth to prove that the foreigners arrested without warrants, cast into jail without reason, and liberated without a trial, are not entitled to compensation and damages for the outrages committed on them. The government knows to-day that Hawaii will have to settle those claims. The absurd move of sending Castle to Washington, where he never could be received, followed by Hatch, who will find another cold shoulder, is too childish to deserve serious consideration.

The government of Hawaii has made a fatal mistake. It cannot be undone easily. But we believe it wiser for the guardians of the exhausted treasury of Hawaii to accept the situation gracefully and make the best of a poor bargain.

The tax-payers of Hawaii will be called on to pay a large amount of money to the men abused by the "heroes" of January '93. Can they do so? We doubt it and we think that coming events will prove our assertion.

The use of Liliuokalani's diary as evidence against certain claimants is characteristic of a Government which is run by such bright legal lights as Kinney and Carter. Whatever the Queen wrote in her private memorials, which nobody besides

the Chief Justice of Hawaii and his underbred hirelings ever would have dipped into, is immaterial. Names may have been used there, statements may have been made, but the "defenders" of the Republic will never—hardly ever—find the opinions expressed privately by the ex-Queen, evidence sufficient to exculpate them in their atrocious conduct towards the kamaainas who dared to differ with the Dole, Damon, Smith combination.

The claims move on. The claimants have only one worry, and that is, how in Hades the Government will ever be in a position to dig.

NEPOTISM.

At the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday, it was unanimously decided to ask Dr. Armitage of Wailuku, to resign.

The doctor has been a *persona non grata* among the narrow clique in Wailuku, which controls W. O. Smith and licks the feet of P. C. Jones.

Dr. Armitage was the amanuensis of Dr. Trousseau and was highly esteemed by that prominent physician and also by the clients, who benefitted by his science and skill.

After the death of Dr. Trousseau, he went to Wailuku, and there his troubles began.

W. O. Smith, the president of the Board of Health had promised the place as government physician to a Dr. Raymond, whom we understand is a relation of the president and who was kind enough to take up his residence with the virtuous protege of C. J. Judd Mr. Kalua.

Dr. Raymond, who is reported to be a very nice fellow, did not make great headway as a doctor and manager Wells of the Wailuku plantation, was instructed to find fault with Dr. Armitage and have been deposed.

The "King" was ready and in a few days petitions complaints and private statements dropped into the P. O. box of the Board of Health.

Dr. Armitage accordingly became a bad, bad man. No direct charge was preferred, but the holding of an office promised to a protege of the Board of Health was sufficient to cause J. T. Waterhouse to ask for his resignation.

If we know Dr. Armitage he will not resign or in any other way accommodate the Board, Mr. Waterhouse and Dr. Raymond.

Dr. Armitage will stay where he is until he is fired out, and then perhaps the Board will be obliged to present the "whys," "wherefores," etc., for its action.

Under all circumstances we think that Dr. Armitage is entitled to a public and open explanation of the reasons which led to his dismissal. If the Board of Health refuses to give it we shall, under the circumstances, openly accuse the members of nepotism and injustice, and we shall look a little further into the retention in office of Dr. Armitage's opponent in retaining the Government physician's place—Judge Kalua—in spite of the nefarious and infamous record, which we recently published. Probably, then, Brother Judd and Brother Smith will explain—with or without blushing.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Cabinet was Dole, Damon, Hatch, King, and Smith. Lots of legal talent in it. Now Hatch goes one way and Smith the other. How will the legal advice be obtained?

So A. W. Carter may be appointed a judge. Personally we like the young man. But, aren't his friends indiscreet in pushing him forward (or his name) at the present time? It might be better to wait.

The old fun at the election times seems now to have transferred itself to the Citizens' Guards. But, even then, the companies can't be left alone to do their own work. Others

must assist by their presence. Boss politics runs through every grade of our political fabric.

One of the most remarkable features of our "best" government (as endorsed by J. L. Steven) is the facility with which it grants leave of absence (or in other words, vacations or jaunting trips) on full pay to its members. First, we had the five who special steamed to Washington. Then we had Thurston's volcano show. Next came the Chief Surveyor's turn. Then the President went to Puuwaawaa on the Land Bill. Then W. R. Castle went to Boston and elsewhere. Dodge went to Washington perhaps to England if he feels like it. And now Hatch goes to Washington, and Smith to New Zealand. Couldn't they afford these trips out of their salaries?

Two things are reported by the Advertiser to-day. Both are said to be sayings of W. R. Castle. First he says:

"I called at the Department on Tuesday last," he said, "to pay my respects to Mr. Adey, whom I know quite well. Mr. Adey, I was told, was away on leave, and it was suggested to me that I see Secretary Olney. I accordingly sent in my card to the official, and word came back that he was so busy that he must ask to be excused. I recognized that Tuesday was not diplomatic day, and I had no right to call upon him. It is my intention to see Mr. Olney as early as possible in order that I may be able to make arrangements for my presentation to the President. Just as soon as this ceremony is performed I shall begin my functions as Minister."

Then on Oct. 8 we find him reported as follows:

"Mr. Castle is very cautious in discussing Hawaiian affairs, especially in view of the trouble his predecessor got in through what Secretary Gresham alleged was a tendency to discuss too freely the relations between Hawaii and the United States."

Shade of Homer! What diplomats the Hawaiian Republic sends abroad!

The Time's device for a great seal which shows the American eagle escaping, or trying to, from a mass of clouds labelled "cholera," "empty Treasury," "debt," "revolution," "full jails," and "filibusters," while its tail feathers are being pulled out by a string held by army, navy, and other officials of the Government to be used with tar, is immense. The Hawaiian oligarchy is represented by a band supported on crossed bayonets, and the motto *ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono* is scratched out and *per fas aut nefas* (by right or wrong) substituted.

Says the Star in regard to the state of government finances (after asserting that the credit of the Republic is "strong, substantial, and unscathed"): "There is always the interest to pay and some day an accounting must be rendered those who furnish the principal. It is becoming clearer every day that the revenues of the Government must be swelled. The present direct taxes here are not heavy, but taken with indirect levies they make a total penalty that is sufficient of a burden when the valuation is correct. The inevitable conclusion, then, is that needed additional revenue must come from another source, such for instance as an opium duty and licence." The tax-payers must look out. Because an opium duty and licence cannot—for the sake of common decency—be granted by the Republic of Hawaii.

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101

Timely Topics.

Honolulu, Sept. 20, 1895.

All over the world at present questions of hygiene are the main issues of the day. While the learned scientists of Europe are devoting their time and skill to find remedies which can destroy the disease breeding germs, the diseases go on and cholera, diphtheria and typhoid ravage cities and countries.

Whenever a disease becomes epidemic it is because the germ found conditions which suited it and in which it felt at home and ready for business. The sanitary conditions of the town and of the home becomes of vital importance. Honolulu is having a taste of a cholera epidemic and it behooves everybody to do his best in placing every home in the best sanitary condition possible.

When the general house-cleaning which will take place next Monday is over, many housekeepers will find some household furniture which needs renewal and others missing both as to utility and convenience.

We call attention to-day to our Oil Stoves. The "Dietz" Stove which we carry in stock has gained a great reputation everywhere. The one we especially recommend is the most complete oil stove ever offered in the market. It is perfectly safe for the user of it, and it will answer all purposes in a well regulated household. Five quarts of oil is sufficient to burn ten to twelve hours. In ten minutes a half gallon water can be boiled. It will fry and boil, bake or broil at the same time. You can boil potatoes and bake biscuit at the same time. In ten minutes you can broil a steak to perfection, and in an hour and a half you can roast an eight-pound turkey. Once tried the "Dietz" Oil Stove will be found the very thing for the housekeeper, and the price brings it within the reach of everybody.

The Water Coolers which we have on hand are the very things for restaurants, saloons, schools and stores. After the water is boiled fill the cooler with it, and even without ice, it will keep a pleasant temperature. Large families will find these highly ornamental coolers of great advantage and a great saving in regard to ice.

What, however, is more useful than a Monarch Bicycle. In San Francisco and other places mail and paper carriers, business men and professional men use the Monarch, and have within the diamond arranged a leather bag, very easily fixed, which will contain paper, document, lunches and clothing and do service as the saddle bags do to the horseman. The Monarch is the most solid and best appointed wheel introduced here, and can be purchased on the installment plan.

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